

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Record

Barbara Morlet called (before receiving the attached but after talking to Ray Platig). She said the SECRET classification was OK if necessary but they would insist on having the projects and the funding reported. I pointed out that all projects in which funds are mentioned would have to be classified SECRET too. She said that was all right but that for unclassified projects she'd prefer that they be reported with the funds omitted so they could be disseminated in the unclassified report of Government external research on Foreign Affairs. ~~#####~~ When I mentioned that projects themselves unclassified were usually intended to have classified reports. Barbara said that in such cases we should indicate at the upper right-hand corner of the form the classification expected of the report of highest classification (i.e. SECRET or TOP SECRET -- as any contract mentioning a funding amount must be at least SECRET).

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Date 21 December 1979

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

19 December 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Barbara Morlet, INR/XR
Department of State

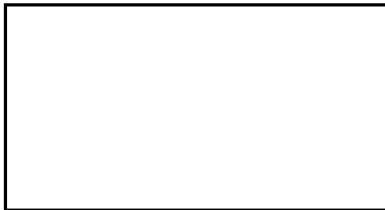
FROM : [] Coordinator for Academic
Relations, NFAC

SUBJECT : Classification of Funding Information

1. Herewith are the memo I have received from the Comptroller and the relevant passage from the NFAC Classification Guide, the document to which the Comptroller refers. The general heading of the subparagraph is: Intelligence activities, sources and methods. I have underlined what appear to me to be the applicable words.

2. I suppose that something might be done under the qualification, "not officially released," which surely suggests that information officially released would not need to be classified. It must be recognized, though, that the increasing emphasis on intelligence effectiveness, which has growing support from Congress and the public (or at least the press) and inevitably implies a return in some part to older intelligence practices and values, is diminishing the emphasis on "openness." Consequently, I am frankly reluctant to press the issue unless it is considered quite important.

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12 DEC 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Coordinator for Academic Relations, NFAC

FROM : Maurice Lipton
Comptroller

SUBJECT : Revision of

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REFERENCE : Memorandum for Comptroller from Coordinator for
Academic Relations, NFAC, dated 30 Nov 79, Same
Subject (U)

In response to the questions which you raise in the Reference concerning the classification of CIA budget data, you are advised that such data are considered SECRET. The appropriate guidance in this regard is provided in Section 9C of the NFAC Classification Guide for Security Information of 27 November 1978. In my view, this guidance applies to the listing of individual project costs as well as fiscal-year totals. The exchange of external research information with the Department of State on a classified basis, of course, can be very beneficial to both organizations and is to be encouraged. Unfortunately, security considerations preclude a broader exchange of such data extending outside the Intelligence Community. (A/IUO)

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Maurice Lipton

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	Level of Classification	Duration of Classification	Justification for Extension Beyond Six Years
(3) <u>Information not officially released which could disclose the organizational structure of the Central Intelligence Agency; the numbers and assignments of CIA personnel; the size and composition of the CIA budget, including internal and external funding; logistical and associated support activities and services, security procedures, techniques, and activities including those applicable to the fields of communications and data processing; or other quantitative or qualitative data which could reveal or indicate the nature, objectives, requirements, priorities, scope or thrust of Agency activities, including missions, functions, and locations of CIA components and/or installations.</u>			
(3.1) Policy papers or guidelines on matters relating to field support and foreign liaison; summaries of developments in these areas of activity, recommendations and background papers.	S	30 years- review	Tab A- Items 6, 7
(3.2) <u>Information dealing with NFAC analytical support which reveals Agency interests or activities.</u>	S	20 years- review	Tab A- Items 6, 7
(3.3) Memoranda, letters and cables answering ad hoc requests from field representatives for substantive intelligence which reveals liaison relationship or Agency interests or activities.	S	20 years- review	Tab A- Items 6, 7
(3.4) Material that describes the computer models and storage and retrieval files used to support the costing of foreign defense activities.	S	20 years- review	Tab A- Item 3